## TIGERS FULL OF FIGHT

show Great Power and Swamp Colgate Without Trouble.

SCORE IS 31 POINTS TO 0

Steady, Forceful Marches Down Field Do the Trick-Penalties Play Great Part.

secton, N. J., Oct. 14.-Showing more test and power than on any previous ochest exhibition of football seen are this season. The Tigers not only also gave the impression of having the

grength to get what they wanted. The scoring was not all the result of long and runs this time, but of irresistible parches down the field, resulting in touchowns, something which has not been seen playing with a dash and fight that have spicuous by their absence in pre-

es and the game was almost spoiled be-

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### HORACE MANN IS OUTPLAYED Mount Pleasant Academy Scores

After Thirty-Yard Run. The Mount Pleasant Academy football I well played and hard fought game at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday by a score & i to 0. The five attempts of Horace Mann with the forward pass succeeded for

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MORRISTOWN WINS SERIES. Murristown, N. J., Oct. 14.-The Morris-Monship of Morris County this afternoon, efeating the Jersey Field Club, of Boon-ies, by a score of 1 to 0 in a ten inning Ame Morristown took three out of four ames of the series.
The score by innings follows:

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, leven." 25c or mailed. Humphreys Homeo Medicine Co., Cor. Will-

## Soldiers Defeat Rutgers Easily with Substitute Team at End.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] West Point, N. Y., Oct. 14.—West Point had no trouble defeating Rutgers by a score of 18 to 0. When the game ended Huston was the only regular man le.. in the lineup. Dean early in the first period failed by a fair catch. In the second period he made one score for the Army from the 40-yard

mark, with a goal from placement. When the first period ended the Army had the ball on Rutgers's 10-yard line. Milburn scored a touchdown shortly after play was resumed. Keyes drop kicked a goal from the 35-yard mark, and the touchdown came after the Army had carried the ball half the length of the field by line plays and end

Twice in the fourth period the visitors got within striking distance of the Army goal. A fumble gave them the ball on the Army's 50-yard mark, and two nicely 35-yard, where Archibald failed at a drop in the Bates and Holy Cross games.

A fumble gave Rutgers the ball on the right end for ten yards and followed by left to the Army's 15-yard mark, where a of the playing field.

	The line-up	was intercepted	by Pritchard.
	Army (18).	Position.	Rutgers (f).
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	Devore	I+ T	Foster
	Einston	L. G	Alverson
	Sibert	C	Julie
		R. G	
	Littlejohn	R. T	Toohey
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### WESLEYAN'S RALLY WINS Defeats Union in Last Period,

When Game Seems Lost. [By Telegraph to The Tribine.

into an overwhelming victory in to-day's game with Union on Andrus Field, winning was not far behind him. the contest by 20 points to 6.

beginning of the fourth quarter, the score being 6 to 3. An intercepted forward pass, ar play of the day, as he however, gave Wesleyan one touchdown, to other, as the result of a fumble. There The Tigers' points came as the result came still another before the period goals. five touchdowns, a safety and four goals | finally closed, as the result of straight line

> The finish was one of the most sensational ever seen on Andrus Field, and set and penalties spoiled sev- the Wesleyan crowd wild with joy.

The home team started the scoring when Ross kicked a pretty drop from the 15-yard line in the second period. The New York smashes by De Witt brought the team scored in the next quarter, when touchdown, and Savey, recovering the ball. long punt of De ran 105 yards for a touchdown. This was one-yard line, and was the longest run of the game. the visitors' favor.

There was no more scoring in the field, interrupted by fre- Union attempted a forward pass, and est penalties, brought the ball to the Parkinson intercepted, running eighteen where Pendleton took it yards for a touchdown. McKenzie kicked

Two minutes later Parkinson scored aned soon afterward with his dash of other touchdown, picking up the hall on a McKenzie failed to kick the goal. Wesleyan's third score in this period came in the last two minutes, as the result of line plunges. McKenzie kicked the goal, and bening tractal wing shift, which the Williams men showed even with the game on November 25 in both the Mineola and Piping Rock horse making Wesleyan's total 30. The visitors slightly outweighed the home team and played a plucky game.

Wesleyan used ten substitutes, but none of the Union men retired from the game. Parkinson was the star for Wesleyan, ment goal from the 48-yard line, making a team were we able to gain much ground by while Savey played best for Union. Both short kick. teams tried the forward pass frequently. Wesleyan making three in succession, for a total of forty yards, at one time.

The line-up I	ollows:	
Weslevan (20).	Position.	Union (6)
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Cillian	R. G	Page
Durling	R. T	varavve - Ulrich
Diamond	R. E	Reilly
McKenzie	Q. B	Dewey
Labraga	L. R. B	
Andrews	H. B	**************************************
Pettigrue	F. H.	W-004
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lumbia. Referee	-Noble, Amher	st. Head lines-
man-Carrison.	Wesleyan, '14	Time-Four
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### Man defeated the Horace Mann eleven in MIDDIES HAVE HARD GAME But Pile Up Good Score on Washington and Jefferson.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Annapolis, Oct. 14.—Washington and Jefferson played the Naval Academy its first hard game of the season to-day, and, except in the second quarter of the game which the midshipmen finally won by 16 to 0. played very nearly on equal terms. The visitors started off as if they would score, and after Tibbins had kicked off several exchanges of punts between Dalton and Ingham placed the ball in Washington and Jefferson's possession on its own 40-yard line. Ingham punted to Rodes, who fumbled, and Wallace recovered the ball. Ingham, Taylor and Whiteside made gains, and the midshipmen in their eagerness to

The ball was brought to the Navy's 20vard line before the attack was stemmed by the desperate charging of the local for wards, and Dalton promptly booted the ball to Washington and Jefferson's 40-yard line. The Navy's goal line was not in further danger during the period of the game. The second quarter was all the Navy's. Opening the period with a long forward pass from Sowell to Hamilton, the ball was touched by a visitor and the play was disallowed. Dalton then punted and Brown recovered the ball after Ingham had juggled it on his own 20-yard line. On the first play Dalton charged through his own right tackle for the twenty yards that separated him from the visitors' goal line.

Brown missed an easy goal. Rodes ran the ball back to the Navy's 45yard line after the kick-off and Dalton punted. Ingham returning to Washington and Jefferson's 45-yard line. McReavey rove over his left tackle for twenty yards, and Sowell and McReavey between them carried the ball to the visitors' 5-yard line. It took all of the downs allowed to make the remaining distance, but on the last try Dalton squeezed over. Brown kicked this The half ended shortly after.

The third quarter was hard fought by the visitors and was scoreless, and the concluding period bid fair to result likewise.

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## PRACTICE FOR WEST POINT HARVARD ATTACK STRONG ERASMUS BEATS CLINTON

Three Touchdowns for Crimson Brooklyn Schoolboys Outplay Against Williams. Manhattan Rivals.

inches at two tries from placement after LOSERS' PLAYS BROKEN UP FUMBLES MAR THE CONTEST

Open Play, Characterizes Work of Victors.

Williams here to-day by a score of 18 points themselves hourse, the blue warriors of to 0. The Crimson tally was three points Erasmus Hall High School, of Brooklyn, smaller than that of a year ago, but the practically eliminated the Manhattan showing made by the Cambridge men was schools from the city football championship encouraging, as Williams presented a front by defeating De Witt Clinton on Hawthat was much harder to break down than thorne Field yesterday afternoon by the worked forward passes put them on the that which Harvard found to contend with score of 5 to 2. The game was fast, but

Harvard, the team being on the attack with a furious rush, and battered its way Army's 40-yard mark and here White threw most of the time. Three touchdowns were to victory by pure grit. a scare into the soldiers by getting around made, and each came on a series of rush Erasmer's touchdown came early in the line gains that carried the ball through the second half. Clinton kicked off to Webber making a first down with a nice run around Williams team for almost half the length on the 16-yard line, and he ran the ball

and the rush line. Reynolds and Wendell pass Erasmus booted the ball.

tion for appendicitis after lunch, and goal from a difficult angle. Jencks was pressed into service at left. The play for the most part was weak and who was in his first game at left guard. Erasmus men, but was slow in charging

ball in Harvard's territory only a few I times, and then lost all its chances for field and

Fish on a fair catch in midfield, and ther Williams had a chance for a free kick. Michael tried a goal from placement, but his kick was wide of the posts. Twice after this Williams tried to kick goals from the field, but both kicks falled. of the first half, missing the uprights by about a yard, and at the end of the game Milholland's try for goal fell short, al though he had plenty of time to get the ball away from Williams's 33-yard line. The first touchdown followed the opening kick-off quickly. Potter ran a kick back to midfield, and Reynolds and Wendell, or two gains and with the aid of two fiveside play, carried the ball to within twenty yards of the Williams goal. From here five plays brought the touchdown, Wendell

to score, the gains averaging five yards. "The Boston Globe"

In the fourth period Harvard again "got were very stanch when we had the ball,

	course of which big holes were opened to
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1	10 minute periods.

## H. A. Rogers, Harvard Tackle, Successfully Operated Upon.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 11.—While his team was plling up the score against Will-iams on Soldiers' Field to-day H. A. Rogers, '12 the Harvard left tackle, was being stop the onslaught were twice penalized for to play football again this year.

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### TO SEE WORLD'S SERIES Baseball Team of Overland Factory Win Prize.

Among the baseball "fans" who will wit-

tween the New York Giants and the Phila-

Straight Rushing, with Little Only Touchdown of Game Scored After Long Run and Clever Forward Pass.

While five thousand enthusiastic high Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 14.-Harvard beat school boys and girls cheered and sang loosely played. Clinton led at the end of It was a game of rip-bang football for the first half by 2 to 0, but Erasmus closed

back ten yards before he was brought to Harvard improved in every department of earth. The old-fashioned pass across the its play, but particularly in the working field gained a little ground for Erasmus, of a united attack between the backs and after several line bucks on a delayed

made a powerful combination in the first. Clinton punted again, but the ball was half, in which two of the touchdowns were brought back and Clinton penalized fifteen scored, and in the fourth period the sub- yards for holding. Once more Davis sent stituted backs did very well. Haughton the oval booming down the field, but this held his regular rush line in the play al- time Roth was under it, and he came back most through the four periods, making sub- thirty yards in a dodging run. A forward stitutions only at centre and at the ends pass put the ball on the 5-yard line, and after Byrne tore off four yards on a tackle-Rogers did not get into the game at all around play Weber crossed the line on a He was taken to the hospital for an opera- plunge through centre. Byrne missed the

Jenchs did very well, while Leslie, ragged. The Clinton line outweighed the

Harvard's tackling was much better than The Erasmus backs, while fairly fast, n the earlier games, and the Williams neglected to take their ends out on the plays were broken in upon again and again, and plays, and many of the runners were the visitors' attack seemed well conceived, spilled for a loss. McGibney, while a brill-

The visitors' attack seemed well conceived, but so aggressive were the Crimson rushers that the plays seldom reached the line without being broken. Harvard essayed to play no open game to-day, but, as was anticipated, the men were sent into the game to punch their way through to the goal line, and thus to develop some confidence in the offence, on which the coaches have been working so hard.

Reynolds did especially well, while Wendell, on third downs, never failed to gain the necessary distance. Williams had the helf of the sare dependence in the necessary distance. Williams had the helf of the sare dependence in the sare of the coaches have been working so hard.

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line for a safety.

The play was open, and the ferward pass and onside kick were used frequently, although with little success, by both sides.

The line of fallows of the sides.

the une-up follow	Wa:
Brierly Byrne Palmer Gauss Brew	Position   De Witt Clinton(2)   L. E.   Sears   L. T.   White   L. G.   Geller   C.   Greenberg   R. G.   Wolle   R. T.   McKay
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### STRENGTH IN YALE ELEVEN. Further Advanced Than Harvard, Says Holy Cross Coach.

making a nine-yard gain and then driving According to Tim Larkin, coach of the his way over for the score. It was at the Holy Cross eleven, Yale is further advanced end of this period that Michael missed his than Harvard at this period of the season. It has been pointed out times without num- skill with their spirited horses as the The Harvard touchdown in the second ber that comparative scores are of little period was scored on another fine series of value in making deductions, but the opinion rushes, the plays going through the tackles of a man whose team has played two other Miss Celestine Hitchcock, on one of the and behind Harvard's splendidly executed teams within a week is worth considering, thoroughbreds which won blue ribbons at no ability to fathom. It took eleven plays mind. Mr. Larkin is quoted as saying in shows. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mrs.

Harvard was penalized three times for use of hands in its third period, but had the ball except when Michael tried a place-ball except our regular attack. Both sets of forwards and on a dozen rushes, in the but I cannot say that either did much

the but I cannot say that either did much breaking through on our plays.

'In Loth games our line attack was smothered rather than upset before it reached the line of scrimmage. Yale may have turned our end plays in quicker than Harvard did. so that our attack did not heats of four, around a circular course, which was marked out on the polo field by posts. Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock won the ven as it did at Cambridge, but Harvard's tacking in close scrimmage was awfully and Miss Randolph finished a close third.

tackling in close scrimmage was awfully hard.

Harvard has a wonderful man in Wendell and a back who stands head and shoulders above any player Yale has in the backfield, but, aside from having Wendell. Harvard's backfield, as it played against Holy Cross, did not seem to be as well developed as Yale's. The Yale backs did not appear to be much heavier than Harvard's, but they worked together a lof better.

"Of course, Yale has been on the fleid longer than Harvard has this season, but I make allowance for this when I analyze my impression that the New Haven team to-day has a better football machine than Harvard has.

The race committee, Dr. S. Alling Halsey

W. W. Brinckerhoff, Russel Dart and E. man E. Mott, started the boats from the club-

After turning the Ardsley mark she was renamed the Irolita. oming down the river at good speed, when just below Yonkers she struck a floating log, which put her out of the race. The connecting rod of the Gunfire Jr. broke,

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Meadow Brook Gymkhana Events Afford Many Laughs.

WOMEN DISPLAY SKILL

Apple Race and Egg-and-Spoon Contest Among the Best Things on Programme.

Wheatley Hills, Long Island, Oct. 11 (Special).-The gymkhana events held this afternoon by the members of the Meadow Brook hunting colony on the polo field of the J. S. Phipps estate drew a large atplace in Nassau County at which there has been a house party during the last week motor, and scores of others came on hunters and polo nontes. A fine lot of amateur successfully run off.

Ten events were on the programme, and the women who competed showed as much sterner sex. Ten women competed in the Butler Duncan, Miss Emily Randolph, Mrs

race from a field of nine riders, which included Seward Carey, Warner Baltazzi, J. S. Phipps, Harold C. Phipps, Thomas Hitchcock, George Milburn, Thomas Hop-

for the contestant to race to a bucket filled A NEW CAGE FOR YALE NINE

was in our game."

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## YACHTING NEWS AND NOTES.

launched, and this was her first race. phia, who now owns the Queen, which he through

and 5 feet 10 inches draft and with lead ship post-season series between the local instead of two as in the Harvard contest.

## MERRY TIMES A-HORSE Dangerous Hair Dyes! How to Test "Hair Dyes" Containing

Sugar of Lead (Poison) and Sulphur FEEL it is my solemn duty, as an analytical chemist, to sound a note of warning to users of hair dyes. The market is flooded with dyes that are not only injurious to the hair, but endanger the health of every person who uses them.

These preparations are in the majority of cases solutions containing nothing more nor less than Sugar of Lead and Sulphur. And, Reader, Sugar of Lead is-Poison! In justice to the public, every bottle of hair dye containing these substances bear the poison label and the poison emblem-the skull and

Thousands of people, who have no idea that they are playing with fire, are using these preparations, and not knowing of anything better, are slaves to them. Now I am going to tell you how you can detect the presence of Lead and

Sulphur without going to the expense of a chemical analysis. The manufacturer of every Sulphur and Lead preparation gives emphasis to the directions—"SHAKE BOTTLE BEFORE USING!" Why? Simply because the Sulphur and the Lead settle to the bottom of the

bottle, forming a thick sediment, and you must shake the bottle and stir up this sediment, for it's the sediment that does the work! Here is the test: Don't shake the bottle! Just try to dye the hair with the clear liquid at the top and the stuff will fail absolutely to color the hair.

Lead and Sulphur make the hair sticky and greasy, and the stuff rubs off There's another "old-timer"-the "two-bottle" dye. No one but an expert

can use this properly. Then in a very short time, the gray hairs at the roots must be retouched (by the expert) and another fee paid. The hair then takes on two and sometimes more colors, and the effect is

### startling. Then the victim awakens to the shame of the situation. Don't Dye Your Hair-Restore Its Color Naturally

If your hair is starting to turn or > already gray and faded, don't make matters worse by dyeing it!

There's only one way that you can restore gray or faded hair, and that is to assist Nature by giving new life to the hair roots ng the secretions of the pigment-For Nature, in these



minute laboratories, forms the coloring or pigment which alone can give you a hand-some head of hair. Mary T. Goldman's Gray Hair Restorer is It is as clean and pure as water and contains no thick, heavy Lead and Sulphur that must It does not give the hair a "dyed" appear-

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Needed Structure.

my impression that the New Haven to-day has a better football machine than the Harvard has.

"There is a lot of crudeness about both teams, but Yale's individual players seemed to be working out the lines on which they have been coached better than the Harvard individuals did. At the same time rioly Cross would have held Yale to a much smaller score than 26 points had it players. Skilled horsemanship and steady riding were necessary qualifications for the egg around the course it was necessary to stop than these, but taking the two contests game for game Yale's work was a bit smoother and there were not so many plays made by the New Haven men in which the team seemed disintegrated, per lib-maps also Yale was a little better grounded fundamentally a week ago than Harvard made was in our game."

There is a lot of crudeness about both teams, but Yale's made the Harvard apples from the bottom of the pail, amid to deap the the adjustion of Yale's baseball captains extending over several years, for a new baseball capt is a new baseball orge is about to bear frut. Skilled horsemanship and steady riding were necessary to take a small hurdle. Enough eggs were broken to make an omelet for a ship's complayed the two contests game for game Yale's work was a bit smoother and there were not so many plays made by the New Haven men in which the team seemed disintegrated, per lib-maps also Yale was a little better grounded for many before one rider finally managed to go the course, this being Miss Emily Randolph. Fourteen started, and each lost several eggs before the race was won.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., Miss Eustis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Almirail, Mr. a | By Telegraph to The Tribune.] New Haven, Got. 14.—It was learned here

floor makes some change for indoor training imperative. The plans are heartily indorsed by Yale baseball men, and a com-E. Mott, started the boats from the clubhouse pler at 2:15. The tide was strong
flood, and the boats made a pretty flying
start in this order: Peter Pan IV, Gunfire
Jr., Mosquito, owned by J. Stuart Blackton, rear commodore of the Motor Boat
Club of America, is a new boat, just
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but she completed one round of the course keels weighing 5,500 pounds, are to be built National and American league teams to- This is accounted for by the fact that the ness the world's championship series bein 2 hours 39 minutes 14 seconds. The
this winter for members of the New York Clarks and the Phila-Yacht Club from designs by B. B. Crown- nahan's men, taking the game by a score thousand more than those at Princeton.

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November 4, this contest hids fair to be every bit as popular as the annual strug-

ball game in eighteen years are exactly the same as those for the Yale-Princeton game. Five small schooners, 40 feet 11 inches BRESNAHAN'S TEAM BEATEN except for the fact that the alumni are over all, 30 feet water line, 8 feet beam St. Louis, Oct. 14.-In the city champion- allowed three seats each in the Yale game Neval Academy (6). Position. Wash, and Jeff. 60,
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